

INTER-YEAR PLAY COMPETITION TO-NIGHT

Junior Prom Friday Plans Polar Motif Decorations

Final Rehearsal Promises Startling Success To-Night

INTER-YEAR PLAY COMPETITION, 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT—CONVOCAATION HALL

SENIORS
Again the Seniors have chosen deep emotional tragedy as the vehicle of their class talent. Never were they more fortunate than in the choice of "The Little Stone House," a portrayal of that fascinating Russian soul with its pathos and its idealism, its tenderness and its cruelty. It couches a sincere philosophical truth in one of the most ancient and simple stories in the world, and treats it beautifully and dramatically.

Set in a Russian peasant cottage, an atmosphere of silence and solitude greets the rise of the curtain. An old servant sits knitting at a fireside, a man passes noiselessly through the mow streets, the clock ticks—silence. Before a word has been spoken a deep dramatic effect has been gained.

Al East has built up a very strong personality about Astery Ivanovitch, an old peasant in whom the ancient idealism of the Russians is not dead. He has brought into the part a sympathy and understanding that has enabled him to interpret the spirit of the old man, pleading for a memory.

To portray the strange contradictory nature of Foma Ilyitch would test the mettle of a trained and experienced actor. A cold, cynical chemist, product of a new age—his motto, "What matter anything, if it be not the truth." Blend into that the innate sympathy and piety of a Russian, and you have a real, gripping character. A strong part and a clever actor will set a high standard of competition for the individual shield.

Peggy Durrell has injected a genuinely sympathetic nature into a strange, tragic part. A simplicity of

movement and gesture and wistful voice make a touching appeal as the disappointed and disillusioned mother. Miss Durrell is perfectly cast, and has developed a finished performance, although she only accepted the part a few days ago, when Mary Cadzow was unable to continue because of an attack of flu.

These principals are supported by a strong cast, including Jean Greig, Austin Dobry, Jack Boylan, and W. B. Pilkington, of whom several have already won recognition in University dramatic circles.

The Seniors will present a finished performance, and too much credit cannot be given to Chris Jackson, whose able direction has brought out the finest qualities of his cast. They have had a lot of trouble with sickness, change of cast, etc., but they are making a determined bid for the honors that they feel should justly reside with the Senior class.

JUNIORS
With the final night looming up, the last few rehearsals have brought the Junior play up to a very high standard of excellence. A small cast with the leading roles in the hands of capable and experienced actors, a powerful and dramatic play, and the able direction of Lewis Thomas make the Juniors strong contenders for the shield.

June Allsopp carries the heaviest role, that of Mrs. Melton, a gentle, sensitive woman, crushed by the loss of her husband and son in the war, but rising to a tremendous height of emotion she brings the story to a smashing climax. Miss Allsopp has drawn a sincere interpretation of this difficult part. She has a very pleasing stage personality and an excellent voice, and uses them both to advantage.

Larry Davis, already well known in University dramatics, is playing one of the most suitable parts he has ever had. As Professor Corrie, the cold, calloused British scientist, with his fiendish invention that will annihilate whole nations at a single blow, he has an opportunity to develop to the utmost his unusual dramatic

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ALUMNI BALL ENJOYED BY ALL

Annual Event Truly Successful—Pleasing Decorations and Programme

The third annual ball of the Edmonton Varsity Alumni was greatly enjoyed by all who attended this gala affair Friday evening last. Graduates, friends of graduates and numerous undergrads intermingled freely in one of the most enjoyable events of this present social season. The dining-room and lounge of Athabasca Hall were artistically decorated in a simple yet effective manner. A special program of waltzes was introduced, meeting with the hearty approval of all.

The patrons and patronesses of this delightful affair were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Walsh, Chancellor and Mrs. Rutherford, President and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Broadus, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander and Miss Dodd. There was not a large crowd present, but a sense of sincere friendliness and honest comfort pervaded the whole atmosphere. Once again the Alumni Association is to be complimented.

Arts Cagers Win From Meds In Basketball Tilt Tuesday

ARTS REPEAT VICTORY OF LAST WEEK IN VERY DULL GAME—MCNEILL AND LOVE HIGH SCORERS

Duplicating their win of last week, the Arts basketball team took the Med warriors into camp to the tune of 21-16 in their scheduled game last Tuesday night in the Athabasca gym. The play in the first quarter was rather ragged and neither team seemed to be able to hit their proper stride. McNeill and Love of the Arts aggregation were the high scorers of the game, netting fifteen of their team's twenty-one points. Wild passing and futile checking marked the first session. The Arts, however, had a slight edge on the Meds and scored ten points as against three scored by their opponents.

Following the whistle for the second half, the Meds opened up and

promised to cut out the lead that the Arts lads had piled up against them. Spaner and Gaudin, forward and defence of the Meds, did some neat playing, and were largely instrumental in slimming two points. During the last quarter Cruickshanks and Hamilton, Arts forwards, netted a basket each to give their team a more comfortable lead, a lead that they held till the end of the game.

Arts—Hamilton (2), Love (7), Anderson (2), McNeill (8), Cruickshanks (2), Prevey. Total, 21.

Meds—Spaner (5), Margolis (4), Gaudin (4), Ormsby (3), Holmes, Aiello, Dolgoy, Newby. Total, 16.

Referee—Addie Donaldson.

WOMEN' ATHLETIC AWARDS DISCUSSED

New System of Athletic Awards Suggested to Athletic Executive Tuesday

On Tuesday, Nov. 28th, at 3:30, a meeting of the executive of the Women's Athletic Association was held in Arts 311. Miss Mary Cogswell presided, and Miss Kay Swallow presented the report of the committee appointed for the purpose of considering the proposed new system of awards in women's athletics.

The purpose of this new system is to cut down on the number of awards, and so increase the value of the ones that are given. There are necessarily certain differences in the old and new systems.

First, it was agreed that major and minor sports should be played on the same level as far as awards are concerned.

In past years every girl who represented the University on any team automatically received an award. Under the new system, to receive a minor award a girl must have represented the University in a major tournament, played in half the games, attended two-thirds of the practices, and conducted herself to the satisfaction of the executive of the Women's Athletic Association. The practice clause not being applicable to badminton, it was agreed that the awards should be made on the same basis for tennis, i.e., to the winners of the doubles, the singles and the mixed doubles.

For presenting the major awards, it was decided to keep the men's system where major awards are based on three things, viz., (1) playing time and playing ability, (2) co-operation with members of the teams and with the Athletic Association, (3) sportsmanship and leadership.

The major awards will be blazers, the style to be decided later.

There was a good deal of discussion about the topic which came under the heading of multiple awards. The plan for these minor awards which was put forward is as follows: The first year award for playing in any sport is an A pin. For the second year of playing in the same sport an additional award of a little chain and pin representing the sport is given, e.g., a tennis racket for tennis. For the third year the award is a large felt A.

Questions which arose from this were:

1. Should a girl be obliged to stick to the same sport for two years to win her second year pin?

2. Should there be no distinction in awards between the girl who plays on one team and the girl who plays on two or more?

Opinions on these questions were very diversified, and it was agreed to leave the matter until a full meeting of the executive could be arranged.

The question of service award to non-playing managers was also left to be decided at the full meeting of the executive.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30.

RANDS CHOSEN RHODES SCHOLAR

Most Coveted Academic Award Goes to St. Stephen's Student

Stanley Rands, popular student at St. Stephen's College, was chosen Rhodes Scholar by the Alberta Rhodes Scholarship Committee sitting at the University Saturday. Winning this coveted academic award permits Mr. Rands to continue his studies in Psychology at Oxford University, commencing next October, for three years with all expenses paid.

Rands was born in Macleod, Alberta, in July, 1909, and is the son of Harry Rands, farmer, now living in the Alliance district, having moved there from Macleod in 1928. He entered the University of Alberta in 1928 and registered in the Faculty of Arts leading to honors in Philosophy, and received his B.A. in 1931. He is now registered as a student at St. Stephen's College studying for the ministry, and continuing his studies in Psychology. At present he is engaged in writing a thesis to complete his M.A. degree.

During the session of 1930-31 he was president of the International Relations Club and as a representative of that group he attended a British American Students' conference on international affairs held at the University of Michigan in July, 1931. During the last term he was president of the Student Christian Movement at the University. This present session he is instructing in the department of philosophy.

Rands has a series of academic achievements to his credit. In 1931 he was winner of the Women's Uni-

THE STUDENT'S UNION NOTICE

Nov. 29, 1932.
Applications for permission to put on "An Undergraduate Dance" will be received in the Students' Union Office up until 12:30 noon on Friday, December 9th.

H. A. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

HON. J. F. LYMBURN ADDRESSES S.C.M.

"The Student in the Community" Topic of Interesting Discussion

"What is the place of the student of today in the community?" was the question presented by the Hon. J. F. Lymburn at a recent meeting of the Student Christian Movement. "The world," said Mr. Lymburn, "is seeking for security, and for freedom from want. Security builds up mental but spirited life, and enables great contributions to be made. Whoever heard of tropical countries with little or no security contributing anything great to mankind? The great problem—that of changing this world into a livable place—falls on the youth of today."

"But is man capable of bringing about this change by man-made law? All the energy in the world is directed towards the acquisition of material things. Our corporations exist for the acquisition of profits for distribution among the shareholders. In our factories, men and women have been sacrificed to machinery; the world is now crowded with food, and hundreds are starving. Private selfish interests have been placed higher than the benefit of humanity."

"Will mere man-made laws remedy all this? Jehovah has said, 'If you obey my laws, all will be well; if not, all will perish.' If the world could become Christian overnight, the questions would all be worked out immediately. Everything must be governed by an attitude of heart, and there is no other solution of the world's problems. Business would be organized on the basis of 'Love your neighbor as yourself.'"

"There is a generation growing up that has never done anything because there is nothing for them to do. Surely there are enough brains in the world to think of something to do, and it's up to the young people of today. The young people of Canada have a great advantage; they have a grand old heritage combined with a looking forward into life. And we must accept and believe in the covenant He made with us and seek the real end of life."

Mr. Dwight Williams introduced the speaker. Tea was served, and Mrs. E. W. Sheldon graciously acted as hostess.

RHODES SCHOLAR



STANLEY RANDS

Who was chosen as this year's Rhodes Scholar to go to Oxford next term. Mr. Rands is the first student of Theology to win this scholarship.

versity Club gold medal; in the summer of 1932 he did research in the Fort Saskatchewan jail under the terms of the Robert Tegner trust fund. In his work in St. Stephen's College in 1929 he won the Ansie Harrison prize for Hebrew, and in April, 1930, won the Knox Church, Leithbridge, prize in Church History. In October, 1930, he was awarded the Mrs. J. W. Giffen scholarship, and the next year he won the Victoria Emanuel scholarship for proficiency in the fourth year Arts.

This scholarship is open to residents of Alberta of five years' standing, even though they may be studying at a university elsewhere in Canada. The Alberta Rhodes Scholarship committee is appointed by the Rhodes Scholarship Committee and the person they select represents the

JUNIOR PROM NEXT FRIDAY

PREMIER SOCIAL FUNCTION OF YEAR TO BE GALA AFFAIR

Just one more week now until the Junior Promenade—the Dance of Dances.

John Bowman's Orchestra will lend enchantment to the atmosphere; the decorative scheme, the theme of which is a polar scene centering around an igloo with the Aurora Borealis behind.

You may look forward to a good program, Gordon Sprague, and a broadcast of dance and news.

Faculty colors will be worn:
For Arts (including LL.D.)—Green and white.
For Applied Science—Light green.
For Law—Cream.
For Agriculture—Pale blue.
For Education—Lilac.
For Medicine—Rose.
For Dentistry—Buff.
For Pharmacy—Cinnamon.
For Divinity—Purple.
For Household Ec.—Pink.
For Commerce—Silver gray.
For Nursing (B.Sc.)—Crimson.

Here is the executive who will do their best to show you a good time: Ernie Ayre, Magdalena Polly, Cameron Grant, Jean Irving, Bob Scott, Tony Mason.

UNIVERSITY HEAD DISCUSSES WAR

Principal Fyfe Pictures Next War—Hopes for Disarmament

"The one gleam of hope in our children's future is reflected in those words 'disarmament' and 'collective responsibility,'" Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe, principal of Queen's University, told the Empire Club at luncheon in the Royal York Hotel today. "Sooner or later," he continued, "competition in armaments must inevitably lead to war. If Germany starts arming again as she is clamoring to do, that is what will happen. As far as the results of another great war go," he said, "there will be no neutral, and it won't matter who wins or loses, it will be like a great volcano breaking out over the whole civilized world."

If another war breaks out, he went on, on one side will be France and Great Britain—on the other Germany and Italy. Russia would very likely join forces with Germany and Japan would follow suit. With Japan on one side, the United States would inevitably take the other and align herself with Great Britain and France. If the U.S. and Japan went to war Canada might become the Belgium of that conflict.

Referring to the part played by tariffs in aggravating the troubles of the world since the war, Dr. Fyfe said: "We know now that any general restriction of international trade the nations in recent years to gain is suicidal. The intense struggle of national independence has only served to draw them farther apart."

"It won't matter who wins the next war—it will, if it happens, reduce the survivors to a state of primitive savagery, living in a world of confusion and anarchy."

MR. SHARPE SPEAKS TO ELECTRICAL SOC.

Discusses Moving Picture Apparatus, Using Lantern Slides to Illustrate

A meeting of the Electrical Club was held as usual in Room 104 in the Power Plant, on the regular day, Friday, Nov. 25.

The speaker of the day was again a Fourth Year Electrical Engineering student, Mr. W. G. Sharpe. Mr. Sharpe gave a very interesting and informative address on the construction and operation of moving picture apparatus. With the aid of lantern slides he described in detail the type of camera used for making silent movies, as well as the machinery for projecting them on to the screen.

Passing on to a subject of even greater interest to Electrical Engineers, the speaker went on to explain the technical details of the sound apparatus used in the talkies. He compared the Vitaphone and so-called "noiseless" Western Electric type.

Mr. Sharpe showed the advantages of the Western Electric type, which has the sound waves actually recorded on the film, over the Vitaphone, which uses a large record similar to a gramophone. He pointed out that, besides being more difficult to synchronize with the film, the record is much the bulkier and heavier to transport. Naturally also, the Vitaphone record can easily be broken or worn out.

These, said the speaker, were among the reasons for the increasing prevalence of the Western Electric type of system in the modern theatre.

province of Alberta at Oxford University.

The Alberta committee includes: Rt. Rev. R. L. Sherman, Bishop of Calgary, chairman; Dr. R. C. Wallace, President of the University of Alberta; Mr. Justice P. H. Clarke; H. J. Nolan, Calgary; Prof. G. M. Smith; Col. J. H. Woods, Calgary; H. A. Doyle, secretary of the committee.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Dr. Jensen will address the Agricultural Club on "The Causes of the Agricultural Depression," on Monday, December 5th, at 4:30 p.m., in Arts 142.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.
R. PUTNAM, Pres.

LOCAL S.C.M. PLAN SPECIAL MEETINGS

Visit of National Western Secretary, Mr. Harry Avison, Occasions Stimulated Activity

The visit of Mr. Harry Avison, National Western Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will be the occasion for a series of special meetings planned by the local S.C.M. New students who are interested in group discussion of personal religious problems arising in University life, are invited to meet with Mr. Avison at a " Fireside " on Monday evening, Dec. 5, at 8 o'clock, to continue the series already begun on "Religious Perplexities."

Mr. Avison will lead the Tuesday morning worship service from 8:00 to 8:25 in the S.C.M. office.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 another those who are interested in other fireside meetings will bring to the life and activities of the Movement for a discussion of its purposes and methods.

On Wednesday evening will be held a social gathering, which will take the form of a tobogganing party if weather permits. These meetings are for all students. If you are interested you will be cordially welcomed, whether or not you have had previous association with the Movement. Information concerning these meetings or the Movement in general will be gladly given by any member of the executive. The S.C.M. office is Arts 159, at the back of Convocation Hall, to the right of the stage. If you desire to attend any or all of the evening meetings, please place your name on the registration list in the office, in order that plans may be made for the number attending.

RELIGION SUBJECT OF OPEN FORUM THURS.

Ed. McCormick and Larry Davis to Clash—Ballot on Interspersed Debaters to be Called

"That religion has outlived its usefulness" is the subject for the debate next Thursday, Dec. 8, in the men's common room at 8 p.m. sharp. Ed. McCormick will uphold the government side of the issue and Larry Davis will represent the opposition.

The executive of the Debating Society feel that in order to do away with the bitterness religious debates tend to create, it would be advisable to have those with religious convictions uphold the anti-religious side of the issue and those with atheistical views uphold religion. This, of course, applies only to the leaders and the seconders—the members of the house may speak on either side of the subject they might choose.

Following the debate, the house will vote on candidates for the forthcoming Interspersed Debates. This is in the nature of a standing vote which will give the executive an idea upon which they may base their selection. This year Alberta goes to Manitoba, and Saskatchewan will visit us about Jan. 15.

If any member of the society—and the society includes every student at the University—wishes to speak for a few minutes on either side of the question, they are invited to prepare a five-minute talk. Please notify Ed. McCormick so that arrangements can be made for these speakers before the house is thrown open to the house.



THE GATEWAY

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THE RHODES SCHOLAR

The Rhodes Scholar is Mr. Stanley Rands. The choice was made Saturday night at the meeting of the Selection Committee, which consisted of Bishop Sherman of Calgary, chairman; Col. J. H. Woods, H. G. Nolan of Calgary, Mr. Justice Clerk, Dr. R. C. Wallace, Prof. George M. Smith, and Mr. H. A. Dyde, secretary.

Facing this committee was a task of no small proportions. They were entrusted with making a choice of the most deserving student of three who applied for the scholarship. The standard set by Cecil Rhodes in his will which provided for a maximum of one hundred and seventy-six scholars a year to be sent to Oxford.

The qualifications are not entirely academic. The Rhodes Scholar must be an "all-around" student; and this conception includes athletic activities and participation in extra-curricular activities in an executive capacity.

This year's very capable selection committee made a wise choice in their appointment of Mr. Rands as Rhodes Scholar; for he qualifies in all three spheres of student activity. He has an outstanding academic record, as is clearly evidenced by the number of scholarships he has won during his University career; in the athletic field he has won laurels, being a member of last year's track team which won the Cairns trophy; and has been an important part of St. Stephen's College and S.C.M. executive as well as acting in a presidential capacity in the International Relations Club for the last two years.

The Rhodes Scholarship is a high honor, but it is also a great responsibility. The man chosen for this position is expected to represent, to the very best advantage, his university and all that it means; he is looked up to as a leader, for he has proved himself the outstanding man among more than a thousand students.

Perhaps this heavy responsibility which must be assumed is the cause of the scarcity of students competing for the scholarship. This year there were only three applicants for the honor. But maybe the Alberta students are too modest. At any rate, such an opportunity as is presented by this scholarship should not be neglected by the students as it is at present. Surely the standard of University men has not been lowered. More interest should be evidenced in a scholarship so important as the Rhodes. The present attitude seems to indicate a spirit of thanklessness to the founder, Mr. Cecil Rhodes; it is hoped that this indication is false, and that the students fully realize their debt of gratitude to him.

TRADE

Whatever practical benefits one anticipated as the result of the Ottawa Imperial Conference, little can be achieved until the matter of exchange is considered more closely. Canada is on the Gold Standard, while Great Britain, with whom an increased trade is now expected, is off the Gold Standard; with the result that the pound sterling is quoted at a very low rate. This has an obviously unwholesome effect upon trade, it is virtually an impossibility to ship goods from Canada to Great Britain and make a profit when being paid in English currency, and few people can afford to wait for payment until such time as the exchange rises or is stabilized by mutual consent of the two countries. This unbalanced state of affairs hits very hard at agriculture, and is being felt to a great extent by Western Canada—the concession on the export of cattle from the Dominion to Great Britain is completely obliterated by the question of relative monetary values—a concession which under ordinary circumstances would add a tremendous impetus to the recovery of the agricultural industry in the West. Nor is this question confined to our own particular sphere, but can be traced throughout the world, while its strangling effect on trade and commerce has been particularly noticeable during the last few years. The harm done is almost always reciprocal, and it is surprising that this condition has been allowed to exist as long as it has; accordingly we look forward with some pleasure to the World Economic Conference, and trust that some useful results will be forthcoming. Until a more comprehensive system of exchange is utilized, international trade, which is the basis of prosperity, will remain strangled.

—C. J. J.

THE JUNIOR PROM TICKETS

The Junior Prom tickets cost \$2.25. That is the price that the Students' Union Council agreed to at the meeting Monday night. The reason for the Council's interest in the matter is constitutional: they must sanction the price of any dance ticket which is more than \$2.00. This act placing a maximum price of \$2.00 on dance tickets was passed two years ago as an economy measure; by this means the Council intended to curb the then current tendency for competition among classes in the matter of elaboration of their respective social functions.

This year the ban has been lifted and the Junior Class is the favored group. If the Council do not intend to discriminate, but are willing to allow every executive body putting on a dance to charge more than \$2.00, then we emphatically state that we consider it very poor judgment to economize so strictly



Ballad of North and South

"Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet,
Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgment Seat."
These lines wrote Rudyard Kipling, once—"The Ballad of East and West."
But this is only part of it. Now I'll explain the rest.

For North is North, and South is South, and often the twain shall meet,
In the course of wand'ring up and down on avenue and street.
For if they keep on walking thus, they'll be together soon,
Tho' one may come from Calder far, and one from Bonnie Doon.

For women in the North of town, and women in the South,
Enjoy the scandal and the tales that pass from mouth to mouth.
To do without their share of news is more than they can stand,
So they will walk for miles downtown to get it at first hand.

Oh, North is North, and South is South, but often the twain shall meet.
To get together every day and gossip in the street.
Then woe betide the North and South, their "reps" will soon go down,
When gossiping women meet at last, tho' they come from the ends of town.

—T. W. H.

The Court—Hail! Hail! The King is approaching his throne.
The King—Stop hailing, while I reign.

George Manning—I'd like to look at some mirrors.
Clerk—Hand mirrors?
George—Gosh, no. I want one I can look at my face in.

McIntosh—I suppose your father will be unstrung when he gets your exam results?
Arnold—Oh, no. I wired him last night.

Shortest Story

Chapter One—Maid, one.
Chapter Two—Maid won.
Chapter Three—Made one.

Mary Slattery—You raised your hat to that girl that just passed. You don't know her, do you?
Don Freeze—No, but my brother does, and this is his hat.

Skiv Edwards claims that a man may err from sobriety every day in the week, but he can't get drunk on Sundaes.

Fiction a la Mode

A German novel is a book in which two people want each other in the first chapter, but do not get each other until the last chapter.

A French novel is a book in which two people get each other right in the first chapter, and from then on the last chapter don't want each other any more.

An American novel is a book in which two people want each other at the start, get each other, and then want each other clear through to the end.

A Russian novel, however, is one in which two people neither want each other nor get each other, and about this 450 profoundly melancholy pages are written.

The question is this: If a boy is a lad, and the lad has a stepfather, does that make the boy the stepfather's stepladder?

Lawyer—Do you know more than half the jury?
Prisoner-at-bar—Why, I know more than the whole bunch of them put together!

Casserole Dictionary

HAMMOCK—A medium whereby those who help themselves to a spoon have to swing for it.

HIGH BROW—A man who exclaims, "Lo, the beautiful maiden," when he means "Pipe de skoit!"

HORIZONTAL—On the level.

PERPENDICULAR—Stuck up.

"Genevieve is haughty and perpendicular, but Eunice is square and horizontal."

HUSBAND (his definition)—Something a woman marries for a home, divorces for alimony, and outlives for his insurance.

HUSBAND (her definition)—A man seldom devoted, but always attached, to one woman.

in Students' Union expenditure and yet allow elaborate dances, with unnecessary expenses, to provide a money-spending competition for social functions committees.

But if this increase in the price of dance tickets is not intended as a precedent, then why is the Junior Class the only favored group? The Junior Prom, of all the dances, is customarily the best attended; and this year, as with all other dances held in Athabasca dining room, the maximum number of guests is 450. Last year the Undergrad Dance, with 160 paying couples, with the best orchestra procurable, with an excellent supper, was successfully held, making a six-dollar surplus. Decorations are being planned for this year's Junior Prom which will "make history," and outside a sort of competitive spirit, the only excuse is that 1932-33 is the twenty-first birthday of the University. The first session of the University of Alberta opened in 1908.

For all these reasons we do not agree with the Council in their action of allowing the Junior Class to raise the price of admission to the Junior Prom by 25 cents. This year is no time for expenditure on unnecessary expansion. Something should be done.



St. Stephen's College,
Nov. 26, 1932.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,—I read with considerable satisfaction your editorial with regard to Armistice Day, Remembrance Day, and our recent memorial service. And it was equally refreshing to see Mr. McPherson's letter in your last issue. These two contributions are alone an indication that The Gateway is in very capable hands, hands that do not falter when an issue is at stake. It is a worthy achievement to have two such articles in a paper which supposedly represents student opinion. I should like to congratulate you very heartily for your achievements, and I sincerely hope that the high level already established will be maintained in your paper for the balance of the year.

In Mr. McPherson's letter he draws attention to the peculiar intellectual kinks found among students and professors in this University. I should like to mention one of these. It is upheld by some of the conservative minds, particularly among the students. It has to do with methods of obtaining world peace. The principle on which they work is a strict allegiance to all the British colonies to each other in case of war. If the empire sticks together, any prospective military antagonist will think twice before entering belligerent relations with any part of the empire. Thus Canada, by being prepared to support the empire would be insured safety in armament. This is quite logical, quite Bennett-like, and hence is sacred. While realizing the sacredness of the ground upon which I tread, I should like to point out that along with this security we get involved in many tangles which are of no concern to us at all. This is true since any union of the parts of the empire would have to protect one part as much as the other. Hence I see not even the essence of a Canada first program therein.

But the broader consideration remains. Can the fact that a country is prepared for war, prevent war? If any country is armed we find equally strong nations armed to approximately the same extent, and in case of trouble war follows. The fact, so commonly cited, that people are afraid of war signifies little, for in the event of provocation it is not the people who care whether or not there is war, but a very few men in charge of the affairs of state.

In the past armed neutrality has not worked as a means of world peace insurance. Each succeeding war has introduced new horrors, not only in the war itself, but also in the aftermath. Would it not be a wise idea to try a new form of insurance? If we all believe that war was wasteful, ineffective and destructive, and all refused to take any part in it in future, we would be fast approaching an ideal state. If only a few people have this conviction and the courage to stand behind it, we will have a nucleus of an organization which will gradually eliminate all possibility of war.

I think, Madam, that the subject of peace is one that should be constantly on the minds of students and the public at large. The best way so to do is to start a movement consisting of some people who in peace time, and after serious thought declare that they will not in future go to war.

Any discussion of the subject that may be forthcoming should be published, and I would appreciate any comments which you could give editorially on the subject under consideration.

Very sincerely,
E. G. ARCHER.

Editor, The Gateway.

Madam,—I write this letter for the purpose of correcting some errors made by one of your reporters, Blake Mackenzie by name, under the heading "Another Clash in Common Room." First, I would like to thank Mackenzie for classing us as "great intellectuals"; we do not class ourselves as such, although we do appreciate other people's sincere opinions regarding the matter. The reporter, apparently a freshman, was unable to grasp whether I was arguing for or against predestination; in such a case I am sorry I cannot enlighten him. He uses the word "marked" to describe Glen Shortliffe's mode of speech, thereby attributing to him certain canine qualities. I declare this to be false.

Any statement made by me was made purely for argument's sake, as I stated at the time; the article written by Mackenzie suggests deep-rooted conviction on my part. Once upon a time I used to tell fairy tales to four-year-old children, and occasionally one of them would believe me, but to think that a university student would take me seriously enough to print one of my most cherished fairy tales exceeds my highest expectations. I have heard the word "freshman" before, but it never meant much to me; now it has a richer, fuller significance. However, let us look at it in another light. I am sure if Mackenzie, even though a freshman, had kept his eyes "peeled" around the campus, especially in the vicinity of Pembina, he too would believe in fairies.

I notice in the article the following expressions, "suddenly someone woke us up in time to hear—" and "to an innocent bystander—" From these quotations I am led to believe that Mackenzie was just an innocent bystander, and that he was taking a siesta while recording "Another Clash in Common Room." If he was not sleeping, I venture he was playing bridge, annoyed because of his inability to concentrate. That accounts for the distorted nature of the article.

This letter is the "cut of the Kingdom of Heaven" Mackenzie so wisely and aptly anticipated, but it



ADVICE GIVEN TO THOSE IN LOVE

Syracuse.—Are you in love? Would you like to get a sweetheart? Would you like to get rid of a sweetheart? The Daily Orange has compiled some statistics regarding the above, as the result of an unofficial inquiry of about 50 men and women students.

Getting a "steady" girl friend, agree several of the males, is a matter of the utmost simplicity. "All you have to do is give her a big rush for a week or two—movies, driving, Drums, and maybe a fraternity dance, and you're made."

Other Romeos agree with these tactics, but claim that certain choice words of endearment, judiciously crooned into her shell-like ear, will hasten the process of enamourment. A solitary optimist repudiates all of the above, and stoutly maintains that mutual attraction is the only way by which a student union can be effected.

The methods of getting rid of a sweetheart seem to be numerous. "Give him poison," and "Give him a kick in the pants," say two heartsick co-eds, while the majority of the young ladies recommend tell him, "Let's just be friends." It never fails, they assure us.

Men's methods are more hard-hearted. "Ignore her entirely," say a few, and others say to ignore her socially, but to give her a brief "Hello" when meeting on the campus.

Although the men were loathe to describe their sensations of being in love, the women were quite accommodating. "It's that sugary sort of

will be useless to send a reporter to me to get snapshots of my fairy friends, because they are highly cherished by me and are for private admiration only, and besides—I do not wish to arouse jealousy merely to appease a reporter's voracious appetite for sensational news.

Yours,
HORACE JACOBS.

feeling," coyly admits a sophisticated senior. "It changes you from just existing to really living," is the opinion of another of the fair sex.

Humbog and his Monday Wash scandal column took a beating from several of the co-eds. They find it harrasing to have the whole University think they're "that way" just because they were seen at the Greek's with a young man.

"A sorority is just a hock-shop for fraternity pins," said a handsome sophomore who, when asked if he didn't think love was the grandest thing in the world, said that he would prefer unlimited cuts.—McGill Daily.

STUDENT SPEEDERS "BARBER JAILOR"

Palo Alto, Cal.—Mopping the cell block—

Washing barred windows—

Barbering the jailor—

In Judge John E. Springer's court in Palo Alto, Stanford student speeders will take up these mild pursuits, in lieu of paying fines in cash, when they plead "no money."

Officials of at least two neighboring universities have agreed to support Judge Springer in his new collegiate-payment plan. Finding it hard to check up on college students from outside points, to see if they observe sentence during suspension of license, Judge Springer has discarded this old device for the more satisfying scheme of putting the students to work.

Speeders from outside points do homework, deftly assisted by Dean Flynn at the University of San Francisco, where students fined by the Palo Alto chiefs are made to spend their efforts in attendance on traffic accident victims in the city. At the University of Santa Clara, Father Crowley and the vice-president's office take over the execution of Judge Springer's sentence.

Stanford students, conveniently at hand, will put their penance into improving the Palo Alto jail and court building, under Judge Springer's personal direction.

Nor is the judge an ordinary paymaster. His abstract wages amount to three hours' labor for each \$5 of fine, or the uncommon sum of \$1.66 per hour.

In contrast, non-college speeders, low in funds, must spend 24 hours in jail for each \$5 of Judge Springer's fine.

Just an old Scottish Custom



No, they're not arguing over the game. It's only a case of Sandy trying to pry Mac loose from his last Turret. "I'll no gi' such a bonny smoke to any impecunious Scot," says Mac. "But I'll strike a bargain wi' ye. One lone drag for a dime, and if it's no the mildest, smoothest, smoke ye have ever had, I'll gi' ye your money back."

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NEW GROUP TO BE ORGANIZED

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Seek to Establish a Branch
in Edmonton**

An organization meeting for the purpose of establishing a branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Edmonton, is to take place at the home of Mrs. Green, 12612 104th Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4th.

Similar attempts have been made in former years, but they have never before met with the enthusiastic reception accorded the preliminary efforts this year.

The movement is at present being sponsored by Mr. L. F. Wilmot, B.A., University of Manitoba. Mr. Wilmot was president of the branch at Winnipeg while a student there.

Upon graduation two years ago he was ordained minister of the Anglican parish at Pilot Mound, Manitoba.

Mr. Wilmot visited Edmonton last week, under the auspices of the Fellowship, and spoke at the Normal School, the University and the high schools throughout the city. He explained the history of the movement—that it began in Cambridge University in 1879, and spread throughout other universities in England and on the continent. Its progress was somewhat arrested by the Great War, but as soon as the war was over a conference was held and the organization went on more strongly than ever. At present there are branches in the universities throughout Europe,

Australia, Canada and New Zealand. Mr. Lauren Seaman and Dr. Carver of the University are in charge of the preparations for organization here. It is planned to establish groups among the high school students or any "outsiders" who wish to join, under the direction of a member of the University, to meet for prayer, song and discussion. It is an organization of a somewhat different type to that of the S.C.M., and it is considered that one will in no way interfere with the other.

AG. DISCUSSIONS PROVE INTERESTING

**Competition for Macgregor Smith
Cup Stimulates Interest in
Public Speaking**

Again this year the Ag Club is sponsoring discussion group meetings at which topics of general interest are discussed by students of Agriculture. Due to the public nature of the work for which many of them are training, the opportunities provided by this phase of club activity are welcomed. Possessing a desire to study current problems and realizing the value of broadened interests, the students are holding regular meetings in the North Lab. Material results of the interests developed in this way are evidenced by the active part taken by Ag students in extra-curricular activities about the campus.

In past years, meetings have been held every two weeks at which senior students have led rather formal discussions. Two years ago, to stimulate interest in this phase of activity, Professor J. Macgregor Smith donated a cup for annual competition by senior students. This cup is awarded to the student showing the most progress in public speaking during the year. It was won in 1931 by J. M. Torrie and in 1932 by John Eaglesham.

This year, under the able leadership of Mr. M. Crosbie, the competition for the cup is proving particularly keen. Papers on political, social and agricultural subjects are to be presented during the year. A new and helpful feature of the competition is a brief criticism made by one of the judges at the close of each meeting. Dr. Sinclair, Dr. Thornton and Dr. Fryer form the judging committee.

Those having already addressed the club include: Hugh Thompson, Wm. Pullishy, J. Skaptason, Wm. Watson, G. Archer, L. Bolton and M. Crosbie.

Due to the popularity of this activity, special meetings are being held this year to give members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years an opportunity to lead discussions. These have proven highly successful, and the Seniors would be well advised to look to their laurels. The initial event of this kind was held as an open forum debate. The resolution, "Resolved that the Prairie Provinces should be united," provided an exuberance of verbosity and a wealth of argument. At the second meeting short addresses were made by H. Hanson, Ed. Davidson, P. Wiley, H. Garcha, Ray Ure and Al Murray. The able manner in which a variety of subjects were treated assures us that these speakers will add to the ranks of Politicians, Clergymen and Professors in the days that are to be.

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Students' Council Amends Literary Association Act

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION WILL BE EFFECTIVE AT TIME OF NEXT STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS

(Editor's Note.—Hereunder may be found amendments regarding the Constitution of the Students' Union that were passed by the Students' Council at their meeting last Monday. These amendments change the Constitution in regard to the Literary Association Act, the Students' Union Act, and the Point System Act. Their main purpose is a reorganization of the Literary Association. The new Philharmonic Society has become a full-fledged member of the Association, now having equal representation with the Debating and Dramatic societies. The seats on the Council of the Presidents of Debating and Dramatics are abolished and their place shall be taken by the President and Secretary of the Literary Association. These amendments are to take effect at the time of the next Students' Union elections.—F.J.E.)

Amendments to an Act to Provide for the Constitution of the Literary Association.

I.—Subsection 1 of Section II is amended by striking out the words "Orchestra and Glee Club, and replacing them by Philharmonic Society."

II.—Subsection 1-a, b, c, d and e of Section IV are deleted and the following amendments are inserted as Subsections (a) and (b):

(a) The President of the Literary Association and the Secretary of the Literary Association to be elected as provided for under the Students' Union Act.

(b) The Presidents of the Debating Society, the Dramatic Society and the Philharmonic Society, to be elected as hereinafter set out:

Within one week after his election the President-elect of the Literary Association, or in the event of his absence, the President of the Students' Union, shall call for nominations for the Presidents of Debating, Dramatic and Philharmonic Societies. Nominations shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and by ten members of the Students' Union, and the list of nominations shall be posted on the bulletin board within 24 hours after the close of nominations. After the nominations have been posted and within one week of the date on which he called for nominations, the President of the Literary Association, or in his absence, the President of the Union, shall instruct the retiring Presidents of the Debating, Dramatic and Philharmonic societies to call meetings of their respective societies at which the elections shall take place by ballot.

III.—Subsection 2 of Section IV is deleted.

IV.—Subsection 3 of Section IV shall be renumbered Subsection 2.

V.—Subsection 4 of Section IV shall be deleted and the following shall be inserted as Subsection 3:

3. (a) In the event of the office of President or Secretary of the Literary Association becoming vacant, such vacancy shall be filled as provided for under the Students' Union Act.

(b) In the event of the office of President of the Debating, the Dramatic or the Philharmonic Societies becoming vacant, such vacancy shall be filled by appointment of the Literary Executive on recommendation from the respective societies.

(c) In the event of any office in any affiliated club becoming vacant, other than those offices already covered by (a) and (b), such vacancies shall be filled by elections in the particular club concerned.

VI.—Subsection 1 of Section V is amended by striking out the word "Chairman" and inserting in its place "President."

VII.—Subsection 2 of Section V is amended by striking out the words "Chairman" and "in the first line."

VIII.—Subsection 1 (c) of Section VI is relettered (d) and the following inserted as (c):

On recommendation of the executive of the Philharmonic Society to any member for distinguished service in that society.

Amendments to the Students' Union Act

I.—Subsection 4 of Section IV shall be altered to read as follows:

The President and Secretary of the Literary Association, and the President and Secretary of the Men's Athletic Association, all four to be elected at the annual election for the Students' Council as hereinafter provided.

II.—Subsection 3 (a) shall be amended as follows:

The words "Presidents of the Debating and Dramatic Societies," shall be deleted and the words "The President and Secretary of the Literary Association," inserted.

Amendments to an Act to Provide for the Point System

I.—Subsection 1, Section III, is amended as follows:

Subsection 1 (e) is deleted.

Subsection 1 (f) (g) (h) (i) (j) (k) are re-lettered (g) (h) (i) (j) (k) (l).

The following is inserted as Subsection 1 (e): President of the Literary Association, 40 points.

The following is inserted as Sub-

section 1 (f): Secretary of the Literary Association, 30 points.

II.—Subsection 6 of Section III is deleted and the following is inserted as Subsection 6:

Literary Executive:

(a) Chairman and Secretary—see Subsection 1 (e) and (f).

(b) Presidents of Debating, Dramatic and Philharmonic Societies—see Subsections 7, 8 and 9 respectively.

III.—Subsection 7 (a), Section III, is altered to read: President, 35 points.

IV.—Subsection 8 (a), Section III, is altered to read: President, 35 points.

V.—Subsections 9 and 10 are deleted and the following is inserted as Subsection 9:

The Philharmonic Society:

(a) President, 35 points.

(b) Vice-President, Secretary and Business Manager, 15 points each.

(c) Other members of the executive, 10 points each.

VI.—Subsections 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 of Section III are re-numbered 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, respectively.

WOOL GATHERINGS

We heard the other day of a dumb House Ecce who thought the "R" on her boy friend's Drawing 2 sheet meant right. (Note to other D.H.E.: "R" stands for Repeat.)

The scene is laid in a grocery store:

"What have you in the shape of bananas this morning?"

"Nothing but cucumbers, mam."

What we need at this institution is some device to prevent profs from talking your arm off after the second bell. One suggestion is to have an elevator arrangement that begins to sink with the prof when the first bell goes. The rate of descent is so adjusted that the last rays are reflected from the aforementioned prof's head as the second bell cuts loose. Thus the class is able to leave in its usual disorder, and the prof is safely removed to some safe haven in the nether regions to await his next lecture.

The theme song of the whistler's chorus in today's lab was "Everything Says I Love You." Reactions in general were going according to Hoyle, so that the chorus was large, happy, and tuneless.

The stove in the House Ec. lab is called Sarah. It seems that, according to the Bible (so we're told), the Lord commanded Sarah to be a chaste woman—and she just wouldn't get hot.

L.A.: "Do you get my drift?"

M.M.: "No, you better snow some more."

Then there's the Enthusiastic Engineer who keeps his watch wrong so he can use his slide rule to calculate the right time.

The 'flu is spreading, and we're still disgustingly healthy: if we do catch it we shall probably do so in the holidays.

There was a little girl
And her name was Nellie.
One day she fell into a pond,
The water came up to her ankles.
Among other things, this effect does not rhyme; however, that's not our fault—the water wasn't deep enough.

Now you can read the rest of the paper.

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MYSTERIES

The night is cool and fragrant;
Not a breeze bestirs the air,
And the sun is at rest in his bed in the West
And the moon is soft and fair.

One by one the little stars peep
From the cover of old mother night.
What mystery there lies in the depths
Of the skies,
In each little sparkle of light!

What mystery in time. What mystery in space!
What mystery in all that surrounds!
What is gold? What is fame? What is man but a name
When life no longer abounds?

And what do we mean when we speak
Of the life
That fortune may grant or deny?
But a matter of years and our sorrows and tears
Will perish with us when we die.

And what is humanity's purpose
Except for humanity's sake?
And what is its aim? What use can it claim?
What has it to give or to take?

And where is the end of space?
And where is the end of time?
And what is forever and ever and ever
To this little mind of mine?

Too great is the problem for man's tiny sphere;
Too great for the realm of his thought.
For he never can believe, what he cannot conceive,
What experience never has taught.

—C. V. M.

ATTENTION, MEDS!

The third regular meeting of the Med Club will be held in Athabasca Lounge, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8. The speaker's name will be announced later. Fourth year students are doing the entertaining. Refreshments will be served.

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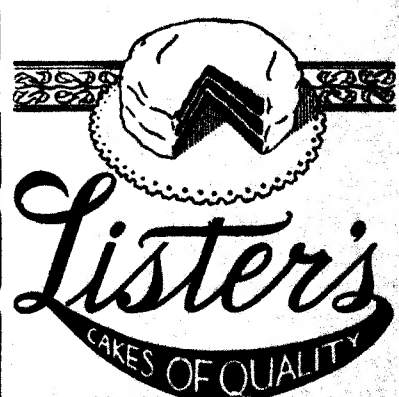
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WESTERN CANADA'S MODERNIZED TAILOR SHOP

NEW RACKET TRIED BY POCKET BOOK SALESMEN

"Sell pocketbooks and make your fortune in a day," is the latest gag on the campus. Every nook and cranny of this institution is humming with the feverish sales talk of the would-be millionaires as they display their wares. The mushroom growth of the scheme has shattered friendships, and in many quarters has made the mere mention of a pocketbook an unpardonable sin.

The proposition is this—Upon purchasing a pocketbook for several dollars, the recipient is provided with several forms, with his serial number upon it. Armed with these and a formidable "spiel" he must set forth and sell at least four of the same pocketbooks. On the fourth and any subsequent sale he gets a commission of one-half the original cost. Also he gets the commission on the first three sales of his "key men," and so the chain goes on. Consequently if the chain goes on unbroken the commissions grow to an enormous figure.

There are several different promoters of this scheme whose initial prices vary from two to five dollars. It is understood that the pocketbook is not of great intrinsic value, but is a legal necessity. The idea originated in England, where it has been in

SLANDERS MEALS

With apologies to the Varsity

On Ath'baska floors the roaches run
Between the lockers one by one
And in the kitchen test the pie
And scarce detected by the eye
They sample soup and meat and bun.

We are the men, short days ago,
We ate, digested, felt the glow
Of health, but roaches drive us now
From Ath'baska floors.

Take up our squabble with the bugs
Get out the Flit and fight, you mugs.
Be yours to kill this insect tribe
So bugless soup we can imbibe
But we won't eat while roaches run
On Ath'baska floors. —Joab.

operation for about a year and a half, while considerable sums of money have been made.

Critics of the scheme have taken legal opinion on it, and the lawyers have been able to find no flaw. Never before have there been so many salesmen working such a thing and the consumer responsiveness is amazing.

The ethics of the things are one of the chief complaints. It is claimed that thousands of persons who are at the bottom are being cheated which is answered by the allegation that no one buys with his eyes shut.—McGill Daily.

VARSITY SENIORS CLASH WITH IMPERIALS SATURDAY

Varsity Plays Second Game Against Crescents Tuesday

ALL VARSITY MEN IN GOOD CONDITION—RUZICKA, RULE AND WEST MAY NOT PLAY

Tomorrow night the Varsity senior hockey team will go into action for the first time this year. This fixture, which takes place at the Arena, should produce some real hockey. The Imperials, Varsity's opponents, received a set-back last Saturday when they were defeated by Walter Hunter's fast-skating Crescents, the revamped Fortyninth team of last year, and are out for blood. Varsity, fresh from two weeks' intensive practice under the watchful eye of Coach Al Hall, are anxious to break into the win column in their first game.

Tuesday evening will bring Varsity up against the Crescents, early season league leaders. The Crescents are much improved this year, and Varsity will have to play a fast game before they haul the Crescent colors down. This game will be played at the Varsity Rink, and this will give Varsity a slight advantage, as the Crescents have been practicing on the large Arena ice surface.

Al Hall, when questioned as to his team's chances, said that the team was shaping up nicely, and he was hopeful of a win over the Imperials. Varsity is very fortunate this year

in so far as goaltenders are concerned. The veteran Dooley Ross is out again, and is going as big as ever. Young Ralph Maybank, who played on the star Olds team last year, is also out at practice, and it is hard to say who will get the call on Saturday. Ralph is very hard to draw out of his goal, and has earned the praise of the opposing forwards.

Al Hall will hold down one of the defence berths, and will have some trouble in selecting his partner. Boles, who played last year in a few games, is out again and is going at a fast pace. Harry Gardner and Jim Mum are also showing a nice turn of speed, and are checking hard on defence. Varsity should have no worries as far as the defensive part of their machine is concerned.

Guy Kinnear and Jack McConnell are back again and are assured of first string positions. Gordon, Cornett and Canty of last year's intermediate team have improved greatly, and should help to speed up the forward line. Joe Ruzicka, a very promising centre man from Killam, may not be able to play on account of his test results. The same applies to Pete Rule, star junior of last year. The team, however, can be depended on to do their best, and its supporters can be assured of many thrilling games this coming winter.

LAST MINUTE DRIVE WINS FOR ARTS 34-31

Marks Joins Arts in Last Minutes of Game to Score 5 Baskets and Win Game

Arts were slow in starting, and allowed the opposition to dominate the play at the beginning. McNeil broke through to score for Arts. Not to be outplayed, Clarke found the loop from a difficult angle. Hamilton, Cruickshank and Love were particularly outstanding for Arts by keeping the opposition in check. Clarke and Smith both accounted for several baskets to lead the Pharm-Dent-Law by a single point as the bell rang.

Davis opened the scoring, but only after each team muffed several opportunities. The Pharm team had several basketball stars in its ranks, viz., Smith, Clarke, and others, and should form a bid for the crown with more coaching. The entire Pharm team showed plenty of pep by their continual assault of the enemy territory, which proved effective. Jettley could make his shots count even from mid-floor. Talk about accuracy in these interfac basketball games!

Arts suddenly put on a great offensive drive with Hamilton and Cruickshank raising the Arts' hopes of victory. With only a few minutes to play Marks, who was absent till now, came into play, and scored five baskets before the end of the game. Marks' shooting ability was perfect, and proved to be the difference between win or loss for his faculty.

Lineups:
Arts—Marks 10, Hamilton 8, Cruickshank 8, Love 4, McNeil 4, Avery, Anderson, Kostash, Pfrimmer, Greene.
Pharm-Com-Law—Smith 9, Clarke 8, Davis 6, Jettley 6, Irving 2, Sayers, French, Ramelson, Ewasniuk.
Referee—A. Henderson.

SCI BEAT MEDS 3-1 INTERFAC. HOCKEY

Science uncovered a well-earned win over the Meds in the first game. The engineers seemed to have a better balanced team, and there was no doubt of who deserved to win. Prevey, Parks and Lewis were the pick of the winners, while the others were not far behind. Gibson was outstanding for the Meds, checking well and doing a good share of the puck carrying. More passing could be expected from both teams, although at times

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SPORT FOR THE WEEK

Interfac Basketball, Upper Gym.
Nov. 29, Tuesday—Arts B vs Med B; Med A vs Science A.
Thursday—Ags vs Pharm; Arts B vs. Arts C.

MOGUL LEAGUE NOW ORGANIZED

Meeting Unable to Meet in MacDonald Drawing Room Account Depression

All Edmonton is anxiously waiting for the great day when The Moguls, the hockey sensation of the western world, indulge in the first play in a hair-raising and eye-closing battle for the Lord Webster Trophy, Sunday afternoon at the University rink.

It is rumored that the first game will be played behind closed doors, as it is known that scouts from Barnum and Bailey, Sels-Floto, the New York Kennel Club, and the English Botanical Gardens are in the district, and the league cannot afford to lose stout warriors with so much at stake. "Nothing," quotes "Ace High" King, exalted ruler of the Ancient Peruvian Order of the Moguls of Hongkong and Hoboken, "save the ravages of plague, pestilence, fire, blondes, and other acts of God over which the players have no control, will prevent the league from producing the most spectacular hockey yet seen north of '93."

For five years now the University has harbored this ancient band of hard-water demons, and never was the league more flourishing. Rev. "Web-foot" Webster, of rink fame, has paused long enough in his flooding duties to consent to accept the exalted position of Honorary First Mogul, and will centre the disk when the Cyclones meet the Tornados on Sunday next at 2 p.m.

The contracts are handled by the legal department of Sined, Sealed and Sigler, Embarassers at Law. "Charlie Horse" Jacobson will put the boys through their paces as trainer, taking the social obligation of the whole team upon his shoulders during the hockey season.

All this and much more was decided at the annual meeting held last night in McCoppen's Java Stall (due to depression). Patrons will be glad to know of slight changes in the rules.

1. Marquis of Queensbury rules between blue lines as before, with the introduction of the new Approach Forcing system.

2. Head-locks, firearms, relatives' club feet and breast strokes are barred.

3. On the acquiring of two goals a team becomes vulnerable. In the event of both teams becoming vulnerable, rubber is declared lost, in which case the puck is dispensed with and the game goes on as before.

Patrons are warned against feeding or molesting the players. A survey of the lineup indicates that the hockey will be a credit to the Mogul standard. In the try-outs, "Baby" Austin checked and double-checked with such force that it appears very doubtful if he was even on a pair of skates all summer.

"Moose-Meat" McConnell and "Turtle" Donald, of the old "Vanishing American" lineup, can be counted on to play a spectacular offside game, while "Chloride" Beach will rest in goal again for the Tornados. Knowing that the suspense has been tremendous, we will now divulge the whole lineup of the hemp-bulging

Meds Squeeze Out Win Over Sci by Score of 20-19

AFTER LEADING ALL THE WAY SCI GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT IN LAST MINUTES OF PLAY

Playing a fast game throughout, Sci outscored the Meds until the last minutes of play. They were ahead 11-4 at half-time, but could not hold the lead when Newby for Meds ran wild.

The play opened fast with the Engineers piling up an early lead, as Cherrington scored. The Meds' team seemed outplayed, as they could not break through the formidable wall formed by Vance and Burke. However, Ormsby and Newby worked hard all the way. Vance came again into the limelight when he took the ball from a Medical to rush the end of the floor and score.

During the first half Sci looked certain winners, as they showed many neat passing plays.

During the first minute of play in the second half Sci kept up their steady attack, as Lilge scored twice in succession. Meds came to life at this point and were slowly gaining, with Rustrup and Williams doing the scoring.

Cherrington played an excellent passing game in leading the Sci attack.

Sci played a neat combination attack. The goals were scored from close in, often from a tangle in front of goal.

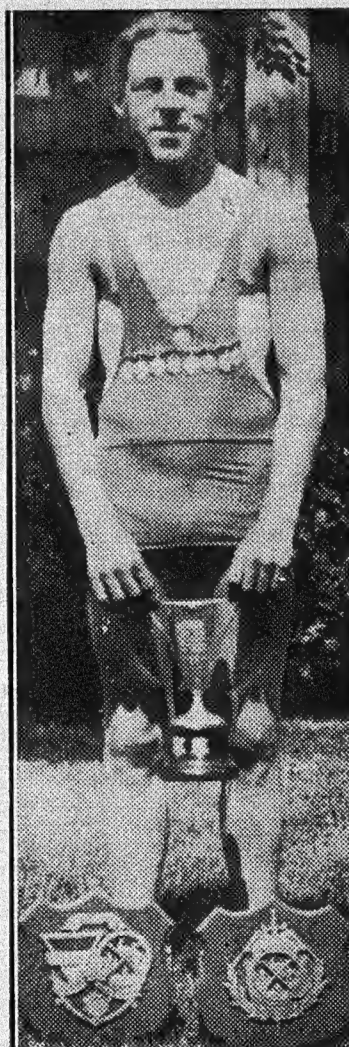
Lineups:
Science—Prevey, Parks, West, Lewis, Robertson, Miquelon, Bulshin, Miller, Gardiner, Downey, Dworkin.

Meds—Hall, Gibson, Nichol, Nixon, Lefebvre, Slack, Gibbons, Downey, Joachim, Gordon, McAdam, Robertson.

NOTICE!

There will be band skating at the Varsity Rink on Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., owing to the postponement of Tuesday's skating.

HALL OF FAME



DON WILSON

Last year Don Wilson was the scoring man on the swimming team. This year he is President of the club, and a good bet in the intervarsity meet. This year his performance in the Junior rugby team was outstanding, and he is counted on as a big factor in next year's rugby team.

pack, as slated by "Hall Mark" McClung, detector of I.Q. and scribe:

Tornados—Captain, "Steve" Brodie; President in charge of ice, "Chloride" Beach; spiritual adviser, "Windy" Gale; "Baby" Austin, left-outside; "Crummy" Cooper, food controller, "Pete" Gordon No. 2 (son of Henry VIII, Part 2), "Jasper" Kinnear, flying half-wit, Clyde Clarke, Mud-Skow" Martin, paymaster.

Cyclones—Captain "Fory" Ford, "Sticky" Hewitt (also Stick Boy), "Buckshot" Ives, tap dancer, "Moose-Meat" McConnell, "Turtle" Donald, "Kingpin" King, O.B.U., K.C.B., O.K., Thirst Lord of the Admiralty, "Free-Throw" Donaldson, "Doughnut" Darrah.

Zephyrs—Captain "Hotcha" Huckvale, "Fried" Fish, "Gastric" Gale, Sergeant-at-Arms, "Skiv" Edwards, the confuser, "Pete" Gordon No. 1 (son of Henry VIII, Part 1), "Flash" Patrick, goal tender's assistant, "Galloping" Gourlay, horse doctor.

Mahatma Gandhi, now at the "Hot Point" School for referees in Trinidad, will referee and count the dead. Following the practice of other years, the lineup for tickets will form at Steen's, down 9th Street, across the High Level Bridge, past the Parliament Buildings, under the High Level Bridge, and up 13th Street to the rink. Come early and avoid the rush.

tack. Towards the end of the game the Meds, led by Newby, put on a last minute rush, which yielded enough points to win the game by one point.

The Engineers displayed an organized attack, but often fell down when accuracy in shooting was most essential. The doctors took advantage of every opening, and were deadly in shooting.

Lineups:
Meds—Balfour, Williams 6, Ormsby 2, Newby 8, Aiello, Rustrup 4, Crawford, Morrison.

Science—Burke 4, Lilge 4, Vance 2, Parson 2, Cherrington 3, Seabass 2, Dolgoy 2, Mackenzie.

Referee—A. Henderson.

Freshmen and non-graduating Seniors must have their pictures taken by Dec. 15.

Be sure to hear the third floor Mockler boys sing the B. O. song. The words are a little difficult, but you're sure to get the air.—Xaverian.

"Lay On, McDuff"

William Shakespeare is enrolled as a freshman at Notre Dame, and is trying his hand at football.—McGill Daily.

Arts Hockey Team Beat Meds Engineers "B" Team Take Arts

ARTS HEAD "A" LEAGUE IN INTERFAC. HOCKEY—"B" LEAGUE STARTED BY WIN FOR ENGINEERS

The Arts and Meds locked horns on Wednesday for the first time this season. The Arts were determined to hold down their top place in the race. The Meds were equally determined to boost their standing at the expense of the strong Arts aggregation. The game was fast and clean, considering the stonewall defence of the Meds. Don Gibson was bowling them over in his usual style, while Quehl was burning up the ice on the forward line. But the Arts team was just a little too well balanced, and everyone getting in plenty of action. Needless to say, the Arts added one more win to their string.

Arts 3 3 0 6
Science 2 1 1 2
Meds 3 1 2 2
Ags 2 0 2 0

"B" League Off to Good Start

The Engineers' "B" team clashed with the Arts "B" last Wed. The Engineers were well prepared for the battle and took the Arts for their first win. The Arts "B" expect to bolster up considerably before they meet the Ags next Monday. It seems like the newly formed "B" League will be going great guns before many games are played.

Schedule of Games to Be Played Before the Holidays

"A" League—
Friday, Dec. 2: Ags-Science, 5:30.
Sat., Dec. 3: Science-Arts, 3:30.
Sat., Dec. 3: Ags-Meds, 4:30.
Wed., Dec. 7: Arts-Arts, 5:30.
Fri., Dec. 9: Science-Meds, 5:30.
Sat., Dec. 10: Meds-Arts, 3:30.
Sat., Dec. 10: Science-Ags, 4:30.

"B" League—
Fri., Dec. 2: Meds-Ags, 6:30.
Mon., Dec. 5: Arts-Ags, 6:30.
Tues., Dec. 6: Meds-Science, 6:30.
Wed., Dec. 7: Arts-Meds, 6:30.
Fri., Dec. 9: Ags-Science, 6:30.

INTERFAC HOCKEY "B" STARTS WEDNESDAY

The "B" interfac. hockey got away rather poorly when the Arts puck-chasers failed to turn out to see the Sci stalwarts waiting on the ice to draw blood. The game was defaulted to Sci, and a practice game between Arts and Sci players, turned out, was held. A team of seven Sci men defeated a combination of four Arts and three Sci men 3-1. All the players seemed to enjoy this opportunity of playing. Although the calibre might not be considered for

ARTS BEAT AG-COM WITH SCORE 3 TO 1

Campbell Starred for Ag-Com in Goal—Borgal and Fraser Good for Arts

In the second game, the Arts team defeated the Ag-Com-Law by a score of 3-1. The Ags were outplayed during the greater part of the game, but Campbell in goal was in fine form and prevented a more lop-sided score. McElroy played a good game for the losers, and appeared to be the best man on the ice. The Arts' defence, Borgal and Fraser, checked well, and Blair had a fairly easy night. He had no chance to stop the goal that did get past him, as it bounced off Semenik's chest into the net.

The lineups:
Arts—Blair, Fraser and Borgal; Jennijohn, Shipley and Cruickshank; Badner, Johnston, Denovan, Doyle and Devaney.

Ag—Campbell, McElroy and W. Semenik; P. Thompson, Allsop, and G. Thompson; Durno, G. Semenik, Gibson and Polomark.

1st period—Arts, Devaney; Arts, Fraser. Penalties: P. Thompson, Cruickshank.

2nd period—Ags, Semenik. Penalties: Shipley.

3rd period—Arts, Fraser. Penalties: none.

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"FORBIDDEN"

COMING

Wednesday and Thursday
LEWIS STONE in
"DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"

A Friendly Chat From Cat to Cat

By Ann Zatsat

The Varsity Xmas cards in the bookstore are rather appealing—they don't show the ventilation system, the very small library, or the non-soundproof-telephone-ringing walls; and of such is the essence of the Arts building.

A member of the Junior class gets on the street cars for green tickets—perhaps it looks as though the color's run.

Freshmen graduates are a Christmas special.

A bridge fiend is one who has a gap to cover in his finances.

What a God-forsaken place that S.C.M. office turned out to be.

A charge account is not the story of the brave three hundred—it's an even sadder story at the end of every month.

It's a little easier, weather like this, to get hot in a rumble seat.

We heard a House Ecce claiming that her heavy date was weak-minded. She concentrated on him all

through a lecture and he didn't even turn around.

The rattles have gone from the House Ec. building, but we still feel at home. We have with us always, yea unto the end, our plaintively musical chairs.

Principle: Those who have dates should never throw stones.

Principal: The type of student who draws interest.

If engineers' faces are their fortunes, then co-eds are not gold-diggers.

We're afraid to go to the Junior Prom. It looks like a freeze-out. They must be selling Frigidaires judging by the price.

The plays come and we go: the plays go and we wonder again why we didn't bring a cushion.

We don't mind getting the 'flu—it's having it and then trying to shake it off that annoys us.

The milling mob in the rotunda are only fairly well-bred, but nevertheless not so dusty in spite of being awful loafers; their chaff is humorless, but good spirits are engrained in them.

That Moccasin Dance was a terrible slip.

According to the new athletic award system the major award, the sweater, is to be a big thing. But we're disillusioned: it probably can be shrunk to fit the campus heroes (fortunately heads are not encased in sweaters).

Meow! Meow!

THE BULL'S EYE

Whether the vote at the recent Forum debate was representative of the student body or not, there is no doubt that matters of government should be of vital interest to all of us. There should be a thorough understanding of a system which seems to have outlived its usefulness, if we intend to construct anything stable from the chaos which is so evident today. There has long been a stigma attached to Socialism, or anything which might be critical of a system of government which has been left us as a doubtful legacy by our forefathers; present conditions, however, are so widespread and so far-reaching in effects that more people are beginning to wonder whether we can still cling to the methods of employment and wage distribution we used a hundred years ago, while our methods of production have changed and are progressing year by year.

Whether these ideas are subscribed to or not, there is no one who cannot appreciate the irony of our present condition—a world full of wealth and poverty-stricken people, a surplus of food and people starving to death, millions of individuals denied the right of self-support while other millions work for a pittance to swell the bank account of individuals. There is a certain amount of humor in the fact that the individual has been hoodwinked so long, but the time is at hand when an explanation will be demanded.

Now that the Senior class has elected its executive, let's hope they start thinking about a class gift before they perpetrate another horror like last year's class—a sickly colored water fountain which feebly emits a puny stream of warm water should most certainly perpetuate the memory of any class. There has been a suggestion that this year's class could offer a better contribution than the removal of this offensive eyesore.

With the spread of the "flu" epidemic rumors are current that the University will be closed shortly—although this is rather too much to hope for, it would be pleasant to get a reasonably long Christmas holiday.

The performance of the Interyear Plays was a short time ago in the balance, because the switchboard controlling the lighting fixtures was declared dangerous by the civic authorities. This year the Dramatic Society have gone to considerable expense to provide a complete new switchboard system. One would think that the University would be willing to give some financial assistance towards the permanent improvement of University property.

The Scot, goat of many anecdotes, occasionally turns the tables.

In an English political meeting one of the candidates patriotically orated, "I was born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, I hope I shall die an Englishman."

From the back of the hall, in an unmistakable accent came the question: "Mon, hae ye no ambition?"—Hornet.

Visitor—How many students are there in this college?

Professor—Not more than one in ten.—Xaverian.

Mitchell ("at Brine's"): "Do you serve shrimps here?"

Waitress (coldly): "Yes, sir. We serve anyone."—Xaverian.

A Brief Discourse on Democracy

By W. H. Alexander

This is a terrible subject to have selected, but, as everybody understands all about democracy, we shall have the great advantage of not talking over anybody's head—provided, of course, that we can be included under the term "all." And let us freely confess that we have not availed ourselves of the recent opportunity afforded us to learn more about democracy through the Imperial Debate. A word of explanation is perhaps in order.

Time was when we used to be thrilled over these near-Demosthenic occasions; in fact, we used to give a lot of valuable time to discussing at great length with our Alberts a debaters subject they were to discuss with the representatives from overseas. It took us a long time, for supposedly intelligent people, to realize that it was just labor lost to prepare a careful brief and a considered argument; if our boys presented a thoughtful case, their extreme dullness as against the cultured "wise-cracking" of their opponents was alleged as a reason for awarding the decision against them. Finally, Professor Hardy and myself decided to train the Alberta boys to meet the Britishers at their own game, more particularly as the Imperial team of that year had carelessly consented to have decisions made by vote of the audience instead of by judges suffering from the usual colonial inferiority complex.

We thought up carefully in advance a number of "wise-cracks" related (more or less) to the subject, always being careful to keep them within the range of politeness, because we knew full well that if our team dared to go as far as was customary with overseas debaters, they would be condemned for "colonial boorishness." Well, it worked out to a dot as we had planned. The Cambridge men were mystified, horrified, and several other things at the line taken by our men, while the audience were in large part delighted and gave a handsome majority for the home team. Even then the writer heard numbers of our local intelligentsia complain of the unfairness of the decision. Dr. Hardy and I then retired on our laurels, and neither of us had anything of importance to say with an Imperial debate since. But it is one of our most precious memories, that complete route of the master minds of Cambridge (England) University.

Now let me see; I started off on democracy and got sidetracked, like all people who are growing old, on recollections. But to return to our alleged subject, how many people living in a modern democracy have ever taken the time to think of what democracy was by origin. Democracy, the "power of the people," was, of course, like all bright and new thoughts, a Greek idea. Now, how was Greece organized? In small city-states, of course, so small that Athens' voter-roll of about twenty-five thousand names seemed portentous. And how were these city-states governed? Why, by town-meeting, so that every citizen who cared to turn up at the assembly was a member of parliament in his own person, and did not delegate to any Tom, Dick or Harry the right to legislate away his life, liberty, or pursuit of happiness. And because he attended these town-meetings with some degree of regularity, he really did get to know at first hand something of the policies of the state. In this way he came as near to being an intelligent voter as the world has ever seen; he came as near as possible to meeting the postulate of a democracy that everybody over a certain age be intelligent enough to grasp public questions and pass a reasonable verdict on them. Moreover, his officers of state were pretty directly under

his eye, to say nothing of his thumb, and the annual euthuna, or "straightening up of accounts" to which all magistrates were subjected, at Athens at any rate, was a very salutary device for keeping democracy democratic. In short, true democracy was designed to function among a small body of citizens and at very short range by the homely device of public meeting. It must be clear therefore that our system of representative government, however excellent it may be as we all admit, is not democracy in any sense which the originators of the word and the idea would recognize. I cannot think of anything that would cause an ancient Greek more horror than those gigantic, overgrown, and non-homogeneous states of modern times, with the citizens perfectly helpless most of the time in the hands of their magistrates, unless it might be our foul-minded attitude towards pictures and statues in the nude.

Having passed on to any of you who have survived thus far this thought, I now add the following provocative thesis, namely, that political democracy is all very well as far as it goes, but that it doesn't go very far. It seems to confer overlordship on the voter for a fraction of a moment on the odd day or so in the year when he is wrestling with a ballot which he does not always understand or which contains names mostly unfamiliar to him, but I am afraid that such control is mostly a delusion and a snare. How long does a government in Canada continue to represent the people? Possibly not six months after election, but the government is safe for four and a half years after that.

The only advantage that political democracy can confer is to serve as a means of bringing in economic democracy, which is really a far more important thing. It means, on the whole, very little, that the workman returning all greasy from his mechanical employment has the same right of marking a piece of paper as the elegant lady who descends rather disdainfully from her limousine for the same purpose. What would make it significant would be that by means of the said ballot-marking, voter number one of my example might acquire some of the pleasure and enjoyment of the world's ease which voter number two possesses. Therefore—and especially in our levithian modern states—the person who possesses political democracy is living in a delusion unless he finds or makes some way to convert that political democracy into economic democracy wherein the various members have something like an equal chance at life.

Finally, upon economic democracy follows as the final corollary social democracy, which should be the ultimate objective of thoughtful persons. Horrors!" says someone, "me put on a social equality with old So-and-So, who is so ignorant and dirty!" Well, politically he is your equal, and if he had achieved economic equality, or something even approximating it, it is improbable that he would be dirty, and at least arguable that he would not be ignorant. George Bernard Shaw recently pointed out that the economically democratic state would rapidly tend to become the socially democratic state. He says: "In the economically democratic state there is no room for either flunkysm or patronage; there is no advantage in the former and no opportunity for the latter."

Now, I think that will have to do for one day; I feel sure that I have exhausted my quota of offended sensibilities for this space of twenty-four hours, and quotas are the fashion of the day.—We must accept them—democratically.

CANDID COMMENT

By Ichabod

The Students' Council has allowed the Junior class to charge \$2.25 for Prom tickets. Just why, it is hard to understand. Several years ago the Students' Council passed a motion to the effect that the price of tickets to any formal dance was not to exceed the amount of \$2.00. There were several reasons for this action. It was found that class organizations and clubs were making large profits out of the dances that were held under their direction. Obviously the Council took the correct action, as class organizations are not supposed to be profit-making ones. The other reason, of course, was the depression, and in view of this it was felt that the decorations at dances should be cut out to a great extent.

Last year the Undergrad Dance was a success financially—not a howling one, however. This dance supplied the best lunch obtainable and the best orchestra in the city. There were only 160 paying couples, and yet the dance didn't lose money. Surely the Juniors should be able to make a certain amount of money on the dance, as they are assured of a capacity crowd.

There is no reason why the Juniors should be allowed to boost their price, as this entails discrimination against other dances. Will the sponsors of the Undergrad be allowed to charge extra if they apply to the Council? They should, as their case would be identical with that of the Juniors.

And what is all this talk of this Prom celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the University? As a matter of fact, the University became of age in 1929.

The constitution of the Literary Association has been changed by the Council. This may be called a "good thing." The Association, as it was, was a dead organization, with Debating and Dramatics having Council representation, the Glee Club and Orchestra being left in the cold. These latter organizations are now combined as the Philharmonic Society, and now have equal representation on the Literary Executive with Debating and Dramatics. As the Act

stands, the Presidents of Debating and Dramatics are, ipso facto, President and Secretary of the Literary Association. The amendments provide that a President and Secretary of the Literary Association shall be elected at the Union elections, and these offices shall be apart from the presidents of Philharmonic, Debating and Dramatics. These latter positions shall be elected by their societies.

These amendments will take effect at the time of the next Students' Union elections, and will make the organization of the Literary Association similar to that of the Athletic Associations. They will have the effect of enlivening the Literary Association and fill a long-felt need in our constitution.

The Freshman election campaign is now in full swing, and great enthusiasm is being evidenced by members of the Fresh class. It is to be hoped that this enthusiasm will be carried on by them through their university careers. Students, in their Junior and Senior years, are prone to regard Union elections and business with interest that borders on boredom. Keep your interest up, Freshmen.

A most unfortunate state of affairs has come about in connection with the Badminton Club. There is a great interest in this game, and the club executive has been availed with applications for club membership—too many for the good of the club. After all, with its limited playing space, the club will be of little use to members if there are too many of them. The club has applied to the Students' Council for the right to limit its membership. The Council rightly denied them this power, as the Badminton Club has been subsidized by the Union.

A substantial raise in club fees next year would tend to lower the number of members, and it would, at the same time, enable them to limit the club membership, providing the fees would give them sufficient money so that they would not have to go to the Union for a subsidy.

SEZ ME

By F. P. Mac

"Vhas you dere, Charlie?"

This remark is becoming famous with amazing rapidity. The modern "Baron Munchausen," who is heard every Thursday on the Lucky Strike hour, is already known to almost everyone, which means that he is a sensation. Everywhere you overhear his inimitable drolleries being repeated and discussed as no one has been since Amos and Andy first began to soar into popularity. Personally you can enroll me among the Baron's most enthusiastic listeners.

Those persons who have a complex against all advertisement seem to forget how much we owe to it. Our best radio programs are financed by high-paying advertisers, and I consider him a poor sport who would listen to his favorite "hour" without being willing to at least sit through the sales-talk that pays for it. Our magazines and newspapers, including this, are dependent upon advertisers for support. Advertising means money, and in these times when money should be encouraged to circulate there are still some persons who restrict it absolutely.

And what is really wrong with it? When advertisers are as intercompetitive as they are, they have to outdo each other in attracting and holding our attention. And they do, and if an advertisement is attractive, can we object to it? Even billboards and posters make interesting reading when travelling on a street car.

The only exception are the horrible ads for cleaning, moving, etc., that are flashed on the screens of our theatres. Because we are inescapably exposed to them, the makers have not yet seen fit to bother making them interesting. But even these have an exception—the advertisement for the

AT THE THEATRE

By J.

"When there's something missing, there's trouble in Paradise." And truly Mme. Colet's bag almost made a hell of the heaven of those two "honest finders," Gaston and Lily, so gay, so charming, and so crooked. Ernie's attitude towards the powerful drama of "The Man I Killed," turns again to sophisticated farce. Clever situations, sparkling dialogue, and talented principals under the subtlest direction combine in excellent entertainment. Where practically every scene abounds in comedy and wit, it is being unduly critical to complain of the padding of an obviously thin plot. After all, farce depends upon dialogue and situation, and the plot is quite satisfactory if it gives an opportunity for both. The scenes which I recall as being particularly attractive are the scene in the theatre leading up to the theft of the bag, and the one between Gaston and Lily where the latter demands an explanation of her associate's attitude towards Mme. Colet, refusing at once to hear his reasons.

Miriam Hopkins, in the role of Lily, showed here a keenness of interpretation which she failed to display in most of her other scenes. She did not develop the gamine which I thought the part demanded. Kay Francis played Mme. Colet with understanding and charm. Though a gentleman's preference is declared to be for blondes, I am quite sure that I should have chosen Mme. Colet even without her riches, notwithstanding the experiences which life with Lily offered. Herbert Marshall gave a delicately sophisticated portrayal of Gaston. I suspect his chief appeal lies in his voice, which is very flexible. Edward Everett Horton and Charlie Ruggles were effective in minor roles. Ruggles providing an especially clever bit of restrained comedy.

I think a large part of the success of "Trouble in Paradise" is due to the fact that the director was not concerned with one particular star, but rather insisted on the uniform excellence of the production.

FOOTSTEPS ON THE SNOW

A year has passed since last I heard Those footsteps on the frozen snow. Again I listen patiently Just 'cause I love to hear them so.

The cold north wind now blows again And howls on its wild winter spree, It brings a chill to lonely hearts To me, a longed-for phantasy.

I walk my way as I did then, And hear those footsteps sharp and shrill; Tho' e'er so dead the winter seem The lowly life alone is still.

Right inside that cloak and boot A warm heart all the while is beating, Warm blood freely flows around And the footsteps go repeating

That tale of life so warm and sweet; Of fireside that's somewhere burning, Of love and hope, of cheer and home, Of all that in my dreams I'm yearning.

—I. H.

National Service Loan a year ago, which was a minor masterpiece of cinema art. Unfortunately, no one has followed this precedent—but who knows, someone may yet.

Clemence Dane's play, "A Bill of Divorcement," comes to the screen as one of the really great pictures. It's stern real drama is almost too strong to bear after the sugary shows that have been passing as photoplays in recent times. The play is closely (if not altogether) followed, and acted by a splendid cast, the result being a great screen drama. But will the picture succeed at the box-office? Tragedy is seldom done on the screen, and this is tragedy so relentless that I cannot reproach anyone for avoiding this picture in favor of something more cheering.

To those who had doubts as to John Barrymore, let me say at once that he gives the best performance he has done in years. For the first time he was sincere; I had forgotten that he could be. For the first time he casts aside his John Barrymore mannerisms and tricks, forgets to play-act, and becomes the unhappy, tainted hero of Mrs. Dane's play.

A newcomer, and return of an old favorite, both make successful debuts here. Katherine Hepburn, from the New York stage, has made a hit that is paralleled with Garbo's appearance in "Torrent" when her astonishing overnight popularity surprised even her studio. I feel, however, that it cheapens a picture as fine as this to discuss personality. So I will content myself with saying that as Sidney, the daughter, she gave an excellent performance, one that won't be quickly forgotten. A surprise was tendered by Billie Burke, too. She is the widow of Florenz Ziegfeld, and was a popular star on the screen a good many years ago. Here she plays the wife, a difficult role, which she played admirably. These three principals deserve all bouquets for making a great picture.

And just a passing word for another movie of quite a different type, "Once in a Lifetime," that uproarious burlesque of Hollywood from the play by Kaufman and Hart. It, too, comes to the screen almost intact, and with Jack Oakie and Zasu Pitts and Aline MacMahon, and oh, everybody, the result is a swell bit of goofus burlesque of the talkies. It can only be seen to be appreciated. Zasu Pitts fans (and aren't we all?) should not miss her as the ritzy secretary. If I get started on "Once in a Lifetime" I'll never stop, so I'll just say: see it if you get the chance. And never say the movies are afraid to kid themselves.

Abbreviated Limerick

A girl who weighed many an oz.
Used language I will not pronoz.
When her brother one day,
Pulled her chair right away,
For he wanted to see if she'd bonz.
—Ubysey.

"What will the girl of eighteen be in ten years' time?" asked a critic on the platform.
"Twenty-one," promptly replied a cynic in the audience.—The U.F.A.

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FINAL REHEARSAL PROMISES STARTLING SUCCESS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

ability.

The two principals are well supported by Mary Smith as the maid Hannah. Her part is not as interesting as the others, but she makes the most of it and carries it well.

This is a really interesting play, and it is well done. No one will be disappointed in the Junior contribution to the evening's entertainment.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophs are offering a most unusual play in "The Prodigal Son." It is a dramatization of the Biblical story with a new conclusion. A modern interest is injected that makes the old story very much alive. It is a heavy job to step back twenty centuries and neither burlesque nor over-act. If the Sophs can do this they have the play to retain their shield.

They have made use of a lot of new material, and it is interesting to see how well it has developed, but they have Mary McMullen and Eric Johnson, two people who can always be counted on for a good show. For the first time Miss McMullen has a part that gives her an opportunity to display her talent. She has a dramatic part and a good chance to make a bid for the individual trophy. Jean Holbrook has a similar part, as Miriam, and although new to University audiences, she will make a very creditable showing with a pleasing voice and personality.

The principal male roles are carried by Don Cameron and Ralph Collins. These are both relatively new to stu-

dent dramatics, but they have plenty of ability, and should be given every consideration.

A very cleverly designed setting has been arranged, and is a distinct departure from the usual. The simplicity and distinctiveness of this stage designing should attract the judges, and in spite of the heavy competition give the Sophs a high place in the running for the shield.

FRESHMEN

The Fresh class has again chosen light comedy, but this year they were much more fortunate in their choice than last. It is a clever little play, and is quite suitable for amateur production, not requiring too elaborate settings and costumes. It has genuine interest and humor, and should take very well.

A caste of three people in which no one stands out predominantly, but all three have worked their parts into excellent shape, and tonight should give a performance that will be a credit to their class.

Betty Carlyle and Margaret Thompson, who carry the women's roles, must have had considerable experience judging from their performance at the final rehearsal. Both these people should make a name for themselves in Varsity dramatics.

The male role is handled by Parker Kent, who will hold his own with any of the senior players.

All around, the Freshies are providing a good bill of entertainment.

For an evening's entertainment the year plays may be recommended as not having one weak play. As a competition it should be quite exciting, with the honors so evenly divided. Who will win, nobody knows; but tonight will tell the tale.

Letter too Late for Correspondence

Editor, The Gateway:

Dear Miss,—Through the courtesy of your columns may I raise but a query or two? I am new to Varsity and to Varsity life, and I am finding it difficult in many ways to reconcile myself and what I have always heard with that which I am now experiencing. I have in mind particularly, as I write, the Freshman elections which are now waging so bitterly.

What, Miss Editor, is wrong with the elections this year? Only this morning I was talking to a Sophomore, who regaled me with facts and incidents relative to last year's Frosh election. I was told of fancy banners, printed handbills, soap-box orations and all that spirited rivalry which is thought so typical of such events. Now all this is singularly conspicuous by its absence. A type-written sheet suddenly appeared, telling of nominations—a week later an even smaller and yet more insignificant sheet was conjured from the ambient air, bearing the names of those who were seeking election. Since that time I have come across, in our august halls of learning, but one card which begged in an apologetic, feeble fashion for the consideration of a candidate. Tuesday, the election speeches were scheduled the one night of all nights when Freshies cannot come, owing to a slight but insistent demand on their time and attention by His Majesty's Government or the P.T. instructor. Fortunately they were postponed till the following day, after a handful of loyal Frosh patriots had braved the wrath of an irate sergeant in taking French leave of the C.O.T.C. When the speeches finally were forthcoming, a large number of upper classmen, together with a sprinkling of Freshmen, turned out to greet the orators. Another odd fact I should like to draw to your attention is that while nominations closed Monday noon, and the slate was full by that time, almost half the nominees were entered between Monday and Wednesday.

Who exactly, may I enquire, is responsible for this—shall I call it, for want of a better word—election? Is

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES Is Our Civilization Slipping?

By Lawrence Alexander

While many people are anxiously watching fluctuating quotations of the stock market, or busily engaged in peering around the corner where prosperity is supposed to be hiding, certain interesting and highly significant events are taking place around us, each one perhaps small in itself, but in combination presenting to us in a most forceful manner certain interesting conclusions.

One of the first incidents marking the rising tide of the present depression was the gradual replacement of machinery by horses on the farms. This first became apparent as an important movement some two years or more ago, but perhaps because it occurred on the farm and not in the cities, perhaps for some other reason, it received little more than passing note in the daily newspapers. However, the fact remains that in the past year or so the horse has displaced machinery upon many farms, and that it is continuing to displace machinery in the parts where power farming is still hanging on.

This rising supremacy of the horse over horsepower was perhaps first brought home to the town dwellers of this province in a somewhat amusing way when the farmers of the Drumheller district petitioned the council to re-erect the hitching posts which had only recently disappeared from the main street. This incident was the subject of a rather pertinent editorial in the Edmonton Bulletin recently, although it received scant notice elsewhere. Yet it is an event significant of the present times. First, primitive methods of farm cultivation replace modern power methods, then the primitive threatens to overcome the modern in the field of transportation. In short it seems that mankind having invented the machinery which has built up his civilization must deprive himself of the use of it because he is unable to manage the underlying economic structure which makes it go.

Perhaps the most significant of all those items appeared a few nights ago in the Edmonton Journal, concerning the rural lines of the Alberta Government telephone system. As certain of the rural lines are destroyed by storm or other causes they are not being replaced. They are simply being taken out of service. In many cases, of course, they were for practical purposes out of service already because there were no subscribers. Many farmers who have managed to scrape a way to continue payments on their telephones have taken them out simply because there was no one else left on the line to talk with. Under these circumstances, with the list of subscribers continuing

there some deep and ulterior motive underlying the whole affair? Why has there been so little publicity given it; since when have constitutions become so lax as to permit (or is it encourage?) nominations days after they are overdue?

Miss Editor, what is wrong with this Freshie election? Is the Class of '35 only a group of drooping, spineless Pansies? Or is it rather the fault of those responsible for it all? A FROSH.

It is with a good deal of pride that we once again mentioned the name of our friend from Macleod. It would be only a waste of space in this column to repeat what you have no doubt read on the front page of The Gateway. However, I, as a student residing in St. Stephen's, wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the students in the college and myself to congratulate Stanley Rhodes on his winning the coveted Rhodes Scholarship. Stanley is well liked by the students of the College, and each and everyone of us was greatly delighted when Stan was chosen as the winner.

Not only has Stan brought honor to himself, but he has placed St. Stephen's College once more in the public's notice. Last year we were honored by having as a resident of the College Eddie McCourt, who was chosen the Rhodes Scholar.

There seems to be a good deal of discussion by some of the Juniors in the building as to the reason why they have been given no preference for the Junior Prom. From what I gather the tickets to Juniors are the same price as to others, and that regardless whether class fees have been paid or not all are having to pay the same amount to get tickets.

There seems to be no doubt when a nail meets the seat of a pair of trousers which is to be the victor. This was ably illustrated by one of the boys at the skating rink a few days ago. By an estimate the tear must have been at least six inches long. "Was my face red?" asked Archer.

Our volleyball schedule is drawing to an end. A notice has been put up that all games must be played by the end of the week, so that the playoffs can be arranged. The team captained by Sheldon Comfort is at the head of the league so far, and the next in order are Johnson's team and Wellwood's team. The playoffs will no doubt be between these three teams.

We have found out that our friend Charlie Allen is not afraid to take a "dare." It seems that he had more or less given up the idea of going to the Saturday night dances, but when some fair co-ed dared him to go Charlie bravely went.

We wonder what caused the disturbance between the two Freshmen, Paley and Wingfield, which caused the plaster from the ceiling of the room below. You boys must not play so roughly.

ally shrinking and with maintenance cost irreducible below a certain point, it became impossible for the government to carry the steadily increasing deficit. Hence the service had to go. Unfortunately the article in the Journal drew what we would consider a false conclusion from the facts. The Journal evidently believed the telephone were disappearing because the automobile and radio had made the "isolation" of the farm a thing of the past. We beg to differ. The automobile and radio may have done their share, but their service differs from that of the telephone. Neither one is as dependable as the telephone in case of emergency; in fact the radio cannot be used to communicate with other persons at all. Then, as we have already pointed out, many farmers have had to give up running automobiles, and may have had to abandon their radios as well. The most convincing refutation of the Journal's conclusion is the fact that 1929, which saw the automobile and the radio at their zenith, saw the largest number of rural telephone subscribers.

One more example and we are done. Not so very long ago another of these obscure items in the paper announced the fact that transatlantic steamer service is worse at the present time than since the opening of the century. A case which perhaps does not directly concern us, but a significant indication of the trend of the times.

About a year or so ago, when conditions were admittedly better than they are today, an American magazine carried an editorial warning to the effect that the economic impact upon cultural and scientific advancement might well have extremely serious effects upon the very foundations of our civilization, and pointed out that once retrogression sets in it tends to continue with increasing rapidity. It indicated that numerous important scientific movements were being curtailed for lack of funds and that it might be many years before they could be revived.

In spite of these facts an eminent person a short time ago announced that depression should be a stimulus to science, entirely forgetting that science must be fed, and that when its economic food supply is shut off

GRANT REDUCTIONS MAKE AN INCREASED TUITION NECESSARY

In regard to college tuition fees, President W. S. Fox's annual report states: "It is only under the pressure of necessity that the University has recently raised its tuition fees. The reduction of the Government grants and increased costs of operation left the University no other course. While we naturally sympathize with the greater burden the students have to bear in this respect in difficult times like the present, we must point out that the new scale of fees in Ontario is lower than the scale prevailing in the Maritime Provinces even in the past, and much lower still than the scale recently adopted in these provinces.

Some Fees \$500
"A comparison of American and Canadian fees is very startling to one who does not know the facts. There are institutions in the United States at which students pay as much as \$500 a year for the same quality of service that the Ontario students receive for \$100. Undoubtedly this means that in the United States it is the practice to require the student to pay a greater proportion of his educational costs than is paid by the community. Contemplation of the situation prompts a couple of pertinent questions. What fraction of the student's higher education should the community bear and what fraction should the student himself bear? In fairness to taxpayers should Canadian university fees be subjected to still further adjustment? Within the next few years' the universities of Canada must be prepared to give definite answers to these questions."—Gazette.

DEPRESSION SHOULD STIMULATE SCIENCE, SAYS BESSBOROUGH

"Science can never be limited by international boundaries," stated Lord Bessborough, referring to the importance attached by English scientists to the recent findings of Professor McLennan with regard to atomic nuclei.

His Excellency addressed a distinguished audience, at the weekly meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute, on the subject, "Scientific Union within the Empire."

The present economic depression, far from being allowed to hamper scientific research should be a reason for its expansion, since such research is devoted to the evolution of ways and means of bettering the condition of humanity.

Lord Bessborough also expressed the view that the chief importance of science is as the servant of industry. "Resources are only valuable in so far as they are utilized with intelligence," was a point he emphasized. This is the department of Science. For the full development of the varied resources and industries of the Empire, the component part must share with each other their experiences in the field of research. This sharing of knowledge constitutes the most important phase of scientific union within the Empire. The great need for the organization of industrial research was realized after the war. Recently affiliation between research foundations in England and the Dominions has made results of English research freely available to the Empire. The committee assigned to discuss the industrial possibilities of scientific research at the recent Imperial Conference substantially

it must die. The same might be said of our educational institutions, which are threatened with suspension because of lack of funds with which to carry on.

From these few scattered observations, to which doubtless many more could be added, what may we deduce? First of all, perhaps, that the stability of a civilization depends upon its economic stability and that when that goes everything else is in danger of going as well. Secondly, and this is perhaps more apparent, the process of retrogression is easy and is likely to be rapid. We stand today figuratively only a few years from the conditions of half a century ago. It is only necessary that the retrogression of our telephone system continue, that the automobile and tractor be completely replaced by the horse to place our farmers in the position of the frontier farmer of the nineteenth century. It is only necessary for times to continue in their present condition until the railway and highway systems cannot be maintained and the trip from Calgary to Edmonton, for example, can easily become as difficult as it was in the eighteen hundreds.

Overdrawn? Overalarming? Perhaps, but only one indication of how easy it would be for our hard-earned "civilization" to slip away. We are prone to regard it as permanent. Neglect it only for a few short years and we are on the road back to the dark ages.

TOWARD A NEW SOCIETY

A group of graduate students of the Student Christian Movement will carry out during the winter a study project in the field of economic and social reconstruction of the present world order. Any graduates who wish to share in such a program of active study will be welcomed by the group, which begins work on Sunday evening, Dec. 4th, and should communicate soon with Margaret Kinney (159 Arts), or Dwight Williams (Phone 33104).

NOTICE!

The following clubs are requested to have their pictures handed in by Dec. 15 at the latest:

InterVarsity Plays,
Varsity Dance Orchestra,
Le Cercle Francais,
Theolog Club,
S.C.M.,
St. Joseph's House Committee,
De La Salle Club,
St. Stephen's House Committee.
Presidents and executives, please regard this as urgent.
All students belonging to groups whose pictures are overdue, and who have not yet got their pictures in, are urged for the sake of everyone concerned to make haste.

Average College Boy More Religious Than Co-ed, Say Preachers

New Orleans (U.P.)—Indifference and godlessness are the distinguishing characteristics of Tulane University students, according to five New Orleans preachers, all of them Tulane graduates.

The average college boy, they believe, is more religious than the college girl, despite the fact that the girl may go to church more and the boy may profess to be an atheist.

The ministers who collaborated in the "character analysis" of the students were the Reverends Sherwood Clayton, Lynn Brown, William Weaver, Frank L. Levy and Rabbi Mishkin.—Daily Kansan.

Collegiate Boners

"In spring the fish go up the river to spoon."
"An American must either be born in America or neutralized."
"A Latin word has as many syllables as it has values and diptongs."
—The Ubysey.

furthered the cause of Imperial scientific union.

"The general realization of the importance of scientific research, and efforts towards the consolidation of organization are the present needs in connection with scientific union in the Empire," reiterated the Governor-General in the course of his speech. Lady Bessborough, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the President of the University, Sir Robert Falconer, President Emeritus, and Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University, were among the audience. President Patterson was chairman.—Varsity.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

LE REUNION DU CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais se reunit le 30 novembre dans l'athabasca. Pendant qu'on servait le thé la nombreuse assistance a beaucoup goute les charnants morceaux joues par l'orchestre. Mlle. Schurer a commence la discussion sur les affaires internationales en resumant la situation actuelle. Elle a enumere les problemes de desarmement, des reparations, de chômage, et des diverses formes de gouvernement. Elle remarqua les differences qui existent dans les traditions et les points de vue des races.

Puis le president, M. Sonet, a répondu aux accusations contre l'avarice et l'imperialisme de la France. Ensuite il a demande aux membres de ne pas être timides en exprimant leurs propres opinions.

M. Zuar a expliqué les sentiments des Allemands au sujet, de la paix. Mme. Hartlage a parlé de l'importance de l'étude des langues étrangères pour une meilleure connaissance des autres nations. M. Shortliffe a discuté envers l'Allemagne. Le Doyen Kerr a demandé des renseignements concernant la situation en Alsace-Lorraine. M. Sonet, revenue récemment de Strasbourg, dit que les relations entre les habitants français et allemands sont ress amicales.

SPORT POME

Although you scored the winning touch,
No letter for you, Jack.
You see, you made the grave mistake
Of playing interfac.

And that the seniors may receive
Their praise in proper sort
It's fixed that no award be giv'n
To any minor sport.

Sir Galahad—Who was that ladye
I perceived thee with last night, on
the street?
Sir Lancelot—That was no street.
That was Elaine.—Ex.

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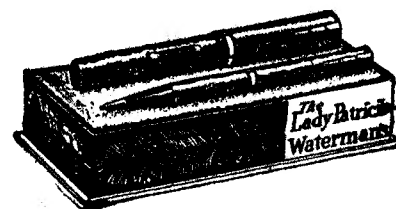
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